

POLICEMAN KILLED AND TWO MEN WOUNDED BY NEGRO AMUCK WITH PISTOL

SLAYER FINALLY SHOT TO DEATH, HIDING IN CLOSET

Bluecoats Fire Through Door After Crazy Man Drops S. C. Hayden.

After fatally shooting Policeman Samuel C. Hayden and wounding two negroes, "Twitty" Linwood Harris, colored, was shot to death yesterday morning when Capt. T. R. Bean and Policeman A. B. Cole, of the Eighth precinct, fired a fusillade through the door of a third floor hall closet at Harris' home, 948 Westminister street, where the negro had barricaded himself after running amuck.

Before the shooting of the policeman, Harris had caused a reign of terror in the vicinity of Tenth and T streets when he, without apparent reason, shot Herbert Akers, colored, 35 years old, of 2114 Vermont street, northwest, through the left foot and James Mills, colored, 40, who was standing in the doorway of his home, 350 Westminister street. Mills was wounded in the shoulder.

Shoots Two Men.

Meeting Akers on the street shortly before 10 o'clock, Harris walked up to him and cried: "Are you looking for me?" Before Akers could reply Harris drew a revolver from his pocket and fired.

Attracted by the pistol report Mills came to the doorway; Harris ran up to him and cried: "Do you want some of it too?" Then, without further words, Harris fired a shot which took effect in Mills' shoulder.

In the meantime several calls telling of the shooting reached No. 8 station house and Capt. Bean, Policemen Hayden, Cole and Davis hurried to the house where Harris resided.

Believing Harris was in his front room on the third floor the police made a hurried search of the room on that floor. After searching a front room Capt. Bean and Policemen Cole were standing almost directly in front of his hall closet in a bullet wound over the right eye. Harris opened the closet door just wide enough to aim his revolver, and fired.

Shot Kills Policeman.

Policeman Hayden, who was standing a short distance from his comrades crumpled to the floor with a bullet wound over the right eye. Capt. Bean and Policemen Cole each fired two shots through the closet door and the gun of the policeman's slayer was silenced.

Harris was carried from the house by his comrades and sent in a passing automobile to the Freedmen's Hospital where he died a short time after arriving. Harris, likewise, was carried from the house and placed in a passing automobile but died on the way to the hospital from a bullet wound in the heart.

Harris, according to the police, served overseas in the world war and was released from St. Elizabeth's Government Hospital for his insanity about a year ago.

The negro used a .32 automatic revolver.

Was Fearless Officer.

Policeman "Sam" Hayden was one of the most popular policemen in the Eighth Precinct command. He was appointed to the force in July, 1916, and served only in the one precinct.

Capt. Bean said last night that Hayden was as fearless and courageous officer and a loyal friend.

Hayden lived at 1113 N street northwest. He was unmarried. He was a native of Lodge, Va., where most of his relatives now reside.

The body will be taken to Baltimore tomorrow afternoon, where it will be shipped by steamer to his home. A brother, who lives in Baltimore, has charge of the funeral arrangements.

Coroner Nevitt will hold an inquest at the District morgue tomorrow afternoon.

Daniels Honor Guest Of North Carolinians

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels and Representative Small, of North Carolina, past president, will be guests of honor at a reception to be held tonight at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest by the North Carolina Society of Washington.

Both Secretary Daniels and Representative Small will speak after introductory remarks by Representative Padgett of Tennessee, former chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House and Representative Fox of North Carolina.

President Edward E. Britton, secretary to Mr. Daniels, will preside.

The Shadow and the Substance

IN the middle ages, nasturtium seeds were pickled and cakes were made of violets. Exotic cookery has now only the passing appeal of novelty. Here, the common thing is done uncommonly well. Where roasts are savory and steak is broiled to mystic perfection; where fish and fowl attain transcendent flavor—the passing appeal gives place to patronage of surpassing fixity. Join the throng of discriminating adherents to

WALLIS'
12th and G Streets N. W.

One of Leaders In G. W. U. Play



—Photo by Edmonston.

HOWARD ESPEY.

Who will play one of the leading parts in "The Truth," a four-act comedy to be staged by the Junior class of George Washington University at Central High School tonight.

G. W. CELEBRATION ENDS WITH PLAY

Junior Classes Will Present "The Truth" at Central High Tonight.

"The Truth," Clyde Fitch's four-act comedy, will be presented by the Junior classes of George Washington University at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Central High School as the closing event of the centennial celebration of the founding of the institution.

The story deals with the fortunes and misfortunes of a very great young man who has an innate fondness for fibbing. Her lies grate upon the sensibilities of her trusting and somewhat blunt husband, especially when she involves three or four persons in trying to conceal an estranged couple. A hot sport of a father and a landlady with social aspirations complicate the plot. The play is full of laughs from beginning to end.

The cast will include Miss Geraldine Barlow, Miss Vivian Bradley, Miss Jean Jussen, Miss M. E. Little, Miss O. C. Humphrey, D. Malcolm Hodge, Howard Espey, and Russell Whyte.

Miss Marie O'Dea is secretary of the play committee. Misses Wanda Castle and Virginia Nichols are other members. The play is being staged under direction of Prof. De Witt C. Croissant, of the English Department.

The Columbian Women of the university will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Law School, 1435 K street northwest. Tea will be served, followed by a brief business meeting. At 4:45 Dr. Tom A. Williams will give a talk on "Mental Hygiene." The hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Henry E. Davis, Mrs. Paul Bartsch, and Miss Elizabeth Schaff.

ALLIES TO STAND ON SAME GROUND OVER FOE'S DEBT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

said he may drop Sir Hamar Greenwood as chief secretary for Ireland in an attempt to appease his Irish opponents.

Domestic Question.

The German question is as much a domestic political issue in England as in France, and affects the political possibilities in these countries as much as it does the relations between the entente and the United States.

As stated at the beginning of this dispatch, the allies were united at Chequers today, but Lloyd George has so often changed his mind after decisions were reached that by Thursday, after the Germans are heard, everything may again be upset.

German Delegates Reach London for Conference

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The vanguard of the German delegation to the conference arrived last night, and today began occupying the most expensive if not the most palatial hotel quarters the British government ever offered a visiting delegation. The hospitality extends to arranging for a private telegraph and cable direct from the hotel to the Berlin foreign office. Among the first to arrive were German electrical engineers, who began making the proper connections, and three operators, who have been instructed to man the wires 24 hours daily.

The French depend almost exclusively on the telephone to communicate with Paris, as the Italians have priority rights over the British, French and Italian telegraphs to get into touch with their home office. The Greeks and both factions of the Turks have to take pot on communicating with their governments. Communication with Berlin will be instantaneous, carrying caprices of the elements.

Show Hunger.

Those who have come ahead to make the preparations are what might be termed the middle class of government officers who have been denied many substantial foodstuffs in Berlin because of the high costs. Today they have an unlimited menu and some one else to foot the bill. Needless to say they took full advantage of it.

"That is the best meal I have had since the Spa conference," said a member of the delegation to your correspondent as he rather heavily sipped from the table in the hotel grill room at luncheon time today.

"There is one thing certain," he said in good English, "we intend to feast for several days."

Organize Units to Aid Irish Relief Fund

The fourth of a series of fifteen sectional public meetings under the auspices of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland was held last night at St. Anne's Hall, Ten-saltwater, to organize a unit in that locality. Frederick J. Stohman presided. John E. Danneberg and Andrew L. Hickey were the speakers.

DISABLED YANKS HOLD UPROARIOUS PROTEST SESSION

Threaten to Bodily Throw Out Man Who Defends Vocational Board.

More than 300 veterans of the world war were almost unanimous in shouting threats of violence against B. R. Stewart, a former soldier, at a mass meeting in the Theater yesterday, when Stewart demanded that George H. Gillin, national commander of the National Disabled Soldiers' League, retract accusations of inefficiency made by him against officials of the Federal Board of Vocational Training.

Threats of ejecting Stewart were made when John T. Nolan, an officer of the organization, which has headquarters at the Ebbitt Hotel, declared Stewart to be a "stool pigeon" and "puppet" of the Federal board.

Leaves Meeting.

Cries of "Throw him out!" were heard on all sides before Stewart complied with the request of Nolan of "walking out peacefully before the others throw you out bodily."

The meeting was arranged to protest against the proposed reduction of compensation of disabled war veterans while in training. Charges that the suffering of thousands of disabled men was due to the inefficiency of the Vocational Training Board and War Risk Insurance Bureau were made by Gillin and the other speakers.

It was while Nolan was talking from the stage that Stewart arose and said: "I resolved a square deal for the Vocational Training Board and think it is unfair to attack the officials, and unless the charges can be substantiated I demand that Gillin apologize."

Gillin, standing on the stage at the time and Nolan answered by branding Stewart "a stool pigeon and puppet of the board."

Stewart replied by saying: "I am a soldier who was wounded in France and have a voice here. Unless Gillin can produce his evidence I insist on an apology."

During a verbal battle amid wild disorder, Gillin walked to the center of the stage and remarked: "What I say goes and I'll produce my evidence if a Senate investigation of the board can be arranged."

Quiet was restored when Stewart left. The meeting continued on a peaceful basis.

A Washington City post was formed with a membership of 162. Nolan was made commander. Besides Nolan and Gillin, James W. Mellen, of Indianapolis, a member of the legislative committee, addressed the meeting.

SOCIETY LEADERS TO SELL TICKETS

March 4 Charity Ball Booths Will Be Opened in Hotels Tomorrow.

Prominent Washington society women will set up booths in the leading hotels tomorrow morning for the sale to the visiting public of tickets to the Child Welfare Society's charity ball to be given at the New Willard on the evening of March 4. Subscriptions from Washingtonians have been heavy but the women who have charge of the ball are anxious that the majority of the tickets that remain shall go to those from out of town.

A committee of three has been appointed by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the ball committee, to take charge of this work. Mrs. Livingston Farrand will have charge of the booths at the Wardman Park Inn, the Washington, the Foxhain and the Raleigh, and will be assisted by Mrs. A. L. Stately, Mrs. Elliott Goodwin, Mrs. Charles Easton and the Misses Farrand.

The Shorter booth will be in charge of Mrs. Mitchell Thompson of New York, assisted by Miss Teresa Rooney, Miss Alice Archibald, Mrs. Wilfred Dupuy and Mrs. Joseph H. Hampton. At the New Willard will be Mrs. C. McChord, assisted by Mrs. William M. Calder, Mrs. Husted and Mrs. Doyle.

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DANIELS SHUNS CEREMONY REMOVING CABINET CHAIR



Underwood and Underwood.

"I love it; I love it. And who shall dare To chide me for loving that old arm chair."

In such wise might have chanted Secretary of the Navy Daniels as recently with the aid of two trusty henchmen he removed from the Cabinet Room at the White House the chair he occupied at gatherings of President Wilson's department heads through eight years.

Daniels is shown easing the piece of furniture out of a window, not wishing unduly to alarm attaches of the Executive Mansion by having it carted out the front door and giving the impression that a housecleaning had started a week in advance of inauguration.

Personality Supersedes Education As Essential to Success, Assert Speakers at Conference on Subject

Personality is more essential to success than education, according to the speakers at a conference on "How to achieve greater success," held under the auspices of the Roberson University and School of Personality, at the Lafayette yesterday.

Among the speakers was Thomas F. Littlepage, a member of the Washington bar, who declared, "President-elect Harding owed his nomination at Chicago to his magnetic personality. Even delegates who were pledged against Harding were won over to him through the fact that he possessed the personality that successful men acquire."

The meeting was divided into two parts, one for men and one for women.

FIRM FOREIGN POLICY FRAMED BY REPUBLICANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

the league covenant, but it will not be so much as in the present Congress.

Democrats Less Ardent.

For one reason there will be fewer Democrats in the next Congress and of these Democrats fewer who will be so ardently in favor of the league as when President Wilson cracked the whip in the party caucus. Then, too, experience has demonstrated the faults of the treaty and the covenant, resulting in weakening the support in Congress of the peace of Paris.

Mr. Harding favors including in the Knox resolution some such declaration of policy in regard to world peace as the Pennsylvania Senator attached to his original draft. This declaration was:

"It is the declared policy of the United States, in order to meet fully the obligations to the world, and fairly our obligations to ourselves and to the world, that the freedom and peace of Europe being again threatened by any power or combination of powers, the United States will regard such a situation with grave concern as a menace to its own peace and freedom, will consult with other powers affected with a view to devising means for the removal of such menace and will, the necessity arising in the future, cooperate with the friends of civilization for defense."

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"Suicide By Inches"

Thousands of people commit suicide by inches! If you took minute daily doses of some poisonous drug, no particular effect might be noticed until accumulation of the poison made its action evident.

Yet how many realize that poisonous substances are formed constantly during digestion and the preparation of the food waste for elimination.

If the bowels act regularly and thoroughly, these poisons are eliminated. But if constipation exists, there results stagnation of intestinal waste, germs multiply; and poisons are formed and carried by the blood to every cell of the body.

The victim of self poisoning commits suicide by inches. Pills, castor oil, laxative waters and salts only force and irritate the bowels, and make constipation a habit.

Nujol works on an entirely new principle. Instead of forcing or irritating the system, it simply softens the food waste. This enables the many tiny muscles in the walls of the intestines, contracting and expanding in their normal way, to squeeze the food waste along so that it passes naturally out of the system.

Nujol thus prevents constipation because it helps Nature maintain easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

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The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint

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For Constipation

CHECK ILLITERACY, PERSHING URGES IN TALK TO YANKS

General Deplores Continuance of Conditions Revealed in Draft.

Deploping the fact that nearly one-third of the men called in the draft were illiterate, Gen. John Pershing urged the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital to communicate with their home districts in an effort to emphasize the educational advantages offered by this country, in an address delivered in the Red Cross house at Walter Reed Hospital last evening.

"The number of illiterates revealed by the draft is astonishing," declared Gen. Pershing, "and at a time like this it is shameful that we permit a condition such as this to continue. We must do something to correct this immediately, and who is better fitted to take the lead in the matter than the men who served their country so gallantly during the late war?"

Convincing soldiers, invited guests and Red Cross officials, numbering in all upward of 1,500 persons, filled the hall.

Expresses Gratitude to Men.

"We are about to change the administrative forces of the government," continued Gen. Pershing, "and it is highly important that we at this time realize the importance of upholding the principles of our government."

"The individuals are responsible for the continued success of this government and therefore the individuals must acquaint themselves with the questions which come before the country; they must take advantage of the educational advantages given them and prepare themselves to take their place in the activities of the country and to prepare a way for the future generations."

"I wish to express my gratitude to you men for your loyal service over there, but were I to exhaust every detail of expression I would still be unable to adequately express my heartfelt gratitude."

It is gratifying to me to see that at last a definite step is being taken to care for the men who were injured during the war, and that the country is preparing to repay you in full measure the great debt which it owes you."

Dr. Farrand Presides.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee of the Red Cross, presided at the meeting and introduced Gen. Pershing.

The meeting was arranged by F. W. Doherty, field director of the Red Cross at Walter Reed; Col. H. R. Fardwell, director general of the department of military relief of the Red Cross; Austin S. Imrie, director of the Potomac division of military relief of the Red Cross; and Thomas DeC. Ruth, manager of the Potomac division of the Red Cross.

A musical program was furnished by the Marine Band under the direction of Walter F. Smith.

DELTA PHI EPSILON HOLDS CONVENTION

The fourth initiatory banquet of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity, a Georgetown University School of Foreign Service organization, was held last night in the Fairmont Inn, 2700 Fourteenth street northwest. Fifteen men were initiated.

The guests included John J. Walsh, president of the fraternity; Don Frederico Alfonso Pesot, Ambassador of Peru; Don Maximo Zepeda, minister of foreign affairs of Nicaragua and envoy extraordinary to the Presidential inauguration; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., rector of the Panama University School of Foreign Service; Consul Roger Culver Tredwell, of the Consular Bureau of the Department of State; Dr. Henry M. Hill, secretary of the Panama Legation; Dr. Ernest L. Bogart, University of Chicago; Dr. L. Y. Chin, of the Chinese department of Georgetown University; and Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, secretary of Panama.

The House of Representatives in Washington may have a woman chaplain since Rev. Clara Morgan, of Perry, N. Y., has announced her candidacy to succeed Rev. Henry M. Couden, resigned.

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DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES? WOMAN THEOSOPHIST CLAIMS WOODS ARE FILLED WITH 'EM

Man Has Lost His Dominion Over Sprites, Miss Fairbank Asserts in Lecture.

Do fairies still exist? Are fairy tales more than a pack of nonsense and are the woods and fields filled with a host of beings invisible to normal vision?

Miss Isabel Fairbank, English Theosophist, declared last night that fairies have actual existence and may be seen by those who possess the vision.

Miss Fairbank, who discussed "Theosophy in Modern Fiction" before the Theosophical Society last night, says that the fairy stories in our literature have a foundation in fact.

She also asserts that the tendency in modern fiction toward employing psychic subjects, reincarnation, and other mystical theories of life and death are reflections of fundamental truths that have been known to the initiated in all ages. Theosophy is the modern name for this ancient body of truths, she says.

Once Under Man's Dominion.

Theosophists call these forms "elementals," nonhuman spirits over whom man once had dominion. He has now lost this dominion, save in a few individual cases. The fairy photographs for which Sir Conan Doyle now vouches were pictures of these "elementals," Miss Fairbank says.

Miss Fairbank quoted Leadbeater, the Theosophical writer, who in his book, "The Hidden Side of Things," declares that the fields and woods and country are filled with sprites imperceptible to normal sight.

Folklore is generally the survival of the appearance of "elementals," an occurrence most rare these days, Miss Fairbank says.

"Fairy tales of sprites, nymphs and ghost stories can frequently be explained on the basis of earth-bound spirits," Miss Fairbank explained. "We may divide these creatures into three classes, all of whom are reflected in literature: spirits not human, elementals, and spirits human."

Man Lost His Power.

The salamanders, sylphs, gnomes, the creatures of extreme beauty whom the Abbey Montfaucon De Villare, Rosicrucian monk, wrote of in 1714, have existence in fact, Miss Fairbank declared. The initiates have power over these beings and can control and direct them as they will. The able declared that this was the natural power of man, but that he had lost it.

Miss Fairbank declares that all this unseen world around us is reflected in modern fiction. A few modern writers whom she cited were Algernon Blackwood, F. Martin Crawford, Jack London and the Rev. Vale Owen, "that Church of England vicar, who, glad in his castles and sitting in his vestry received communications from the other side that have been published

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Boys' \$2 Blouses, \$1.15
Kayser Tapeless Blouses, of high-grade woven madras; guaranteed fast colors; sizes 6 to 14 years. (First Floor.)

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.95
"Mother's Friend" Wash Suits, in Oliver's Junior Norfolk, Short Russian, Midway and Tommy styles; sizes 3 to 9 years. Guaranteed fast colors. (First Floor.)

Boys' \$1.50 Pajamas, 85c
Good quality percales, in blue, pink, helio and tan; trimmed with silk frog; sizes 6 to 14 years. (First Floor.)

Boys' Hats and Caps, \$1.50
"Goldenberg's Standard" Spring Hats and Caps, of cheviot and tweed mixtures, sizes for boys from 7 to 14 years. Goldenberg's—Third Floor.